

MORE ELECTIONS ANNOUNCED

Ottawa-Regina Agreement To Slash Burden

Back Taxes and Debt Charges Will Be Wiped Out Under Drastic Program Now Drawn Up, Says Hon. J. G. Gardiner

LETHBRIDGE, Alta., Sept. 24.—A widespread cancellation of farmers' debt and interest charges, back taxes and a new agreement governing interest rates on future financing in Saskatchewan will be announced within a few days, Hon. J. G. Gardiner, federal minister of agriculture, said in an address to the board of trade here yesterday.

These steps, he said, were agreed upon at a recent conference of federal and Saskatchewan government officials in Regina.

Exact Date Is Not Yet Set

He was not prepared to state the exact date up to which the cancellations will be effective, but intimated it would be quite recent.

He said the announcement would come from the Saskatchewan government.

At the conference it was decided to proceed on a program of wiping out all back taxes in municipal, provincial and federal affairs up to the same date, also the debt charges arising out of the past settlement of sections where such settlement had caused burdens of debts upon the settlers which were impossible to bear. These also were to be entirely wiped out up to the same date agreed upon for other interest and principal cancellations.

Losses Will Be Borne With Dominion

The losses arising out of the debt reduction will be borne by the whole Dominion since it was the federal government which was responsible for bringing in the people to settle in areas where making a living was extremely difficult.

"It is quite right to pay back money for which value has been received," he explained, "but a large amount of our debts have increased—for which we got nothing. It is mostly high interest charges which we have been responsible for these increasing debts."

Settlers Will Be Moved To Better Land

Mr. Gardiner outlined a plan under which settlers would be moved from non-productive land to better land.

The drought areas would become federally-owned and would be converted into pasture.

Alberta Situation Also Will Be Discussed

The Alberta situation also will be discussed, said the minister, who is going to Edmonton, where he will confer

Edmonton Bulletin

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR. VOL. LVI. No. 225 EDMONTON, ALBERTA—THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1936 Single Copy, Five Cents

Storm Rages With Baby In Bucket



Baby Ruth Balfour, six months old, doesn't seem to appreciate the fact that she was rescued from the hurricane that swept America's Atlantic seaboard. When her parents' boat was sunk in heavy seas, Baby Ruth was lowered over the side and into a waiting lifeboat in this point bucket.

MAYOR WARNS MOVE TO CUT BOND CHARGES

Unless Bondholders Take Voluntary Reduction, Act Will Be Proclaimed

Throwing down the gauntlet, Mayor Joseph A. Clarke, K.C., told bond investors Thursday that unless bondholders are willing to accept a voluntary reduction in existing high interest rates on municipal debentures, Edmonton will be forced to pass the bond interest reduction act which sets three per cent as the maximum interest which may be collected on the city's bonds. Edmonton is now paying rates ranging from 4 1/2 to 6 per cent.

A communication asking immediate action toward interest rate cuts was mailed by the mayor Thursday to the Investment Dealers and Investment Associations of Toronto.

DRAMATIC MOVE

He points out that Calgary will also make a dramatic move on the bond interest rate question. "I have

Continued on Page 2, Col. 8

WHEAT PRICES SCORE GAINS

WINNIPEG, Sept. 24.—Bullishness continued the predominant note in grain-market sentiment today.

Backed by heavy speculative buying orders, wheat prices on the Winnipeg futures market scored net gains of 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 cents a bushel. All futures rising into a range of 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 cents a bushel.

FATHER GETS TWINS: ALSO \$5,000 CASH

ALTA DENA, Calif., Sept. 24.—William J. Pringle, Jr., executive of an advertising agency, was the father of twins today and \$5,000 richer because of them.

The twins, a boy and a girl, were born to Mrs. Pringle at a hospital here yesterday.

Pringle paid Lloyd \$200 for an insurance policy taken out seven months ago against such an eventuality.

Blast Hurts Three

LONDON, Oct. 2.—Three men were taken to hospital, two in critical condition, following an explosion today in the boiler room of the Hobbs Glass Manufacturing Company at York and Ribblesdale streets.

One other man was overcome by shock and was taken home for treatment.

INJECTION IN CITY'S SCRAP CASE REPHASED

Second application of the city and province to have the injunction granted Ronald Hannan Watson, mining engineer, restraining the city from entering into an agreement with the province to accept scrap in lieu of cash relief grants set aside or varied was rejected Thursday morning in supreme court chambers by Mr. Justice Tweedie.

Based on recent legislation, counsel for the appellant said, and therefore the injunction should be quashed. He also argued that amendments to the Judicature Act precluded the action, as consent of the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council had not been obtained by the respondent Watson.

HE ASKS WHY

Mr. Justice Tweedie asked counsel for the appellant why the case had not been taken to the appeal court, as he had intimated in his judgment granting the injunction that he was not making a final order on the constitutionality of property certificates as it was not a question to be decided at an injunction application.

At that time he said it was most important matter and there are other methods of testing the validity of the certificates and "I think it would be unfair to make any finding whatever either way or against. If this case is opened up, I will throw into confusion the question," he said. "I am still of the opinion that it is a question for the appeal court. An appeal should have been taken from the decision given to that court."

H. J. Wilson, K.C., for the provincial government, argued that where different facts arose subsequent to

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

Hearst, Lord Of San Simeon, Buys 8 Bison Locally

The hand of William Randolph Hearst, Lord of San Simeon, reached into Edmonton Thursday to purchase eight bison for his estate.

The newspaper tycoon has for the past several years been collecting animals for his private zoo at the vast San Simeon estate in California. He has had to have some of the animals of the local bison herd, he achieved the "Big American" policy of his newspapers and purchased eight animals from the local bison herd.

THE CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAY

Express company further announced when Mr. Hearst indicated that he would ship the animals south by express rate rather than have them proceed more slowly by freight. The bison were in Edmonton briefly Thursday morning.

Bevin New Chief Of British Labor

LONDON, Sept. 24.—Ernest Bevin, secretary-general of the Transport and General Workers' Union, was unanimously elected president of the Council of the British Trades Unions Congress today.

Interesting Items In Today's Want Ads

French housewife going to adults, evening. (Heading 49.)

Used one season, boy's C.C.M. 20 bicycle, good tires. A snap. (Heading 10.)

A splendid business investment—Exclusive apartment block, comprising 10 suites, fully furnished, all occupied. Excellent return on capital. (Heading 27.)

Cheep for cash—1927 Studebaker sedan. (Heading 49.)

Telephone—The Want Ads 2612—we will be glad to "charge" it and send you an account later.

Who Are They Helping?

An Editorial

THE policy adopted by the Alberta Board administering the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act gives rise to questioning as to whether the Board is familiar with the purpose of the Act, or not.

The Act was announced to serve as an innocuous Bankruptcy Act for farmers caught between the upper and nether millstones of high interest rates and low produce prices. Worthy farmers and their families were to have their debts and obligations reduced to a point where they could pay their way and support their families in reasonable comfort. It carried the implication that no interest would be allowed in excess of the rates set by the courts on judgments, and by the federal farm and home loaning agencies as fair under present conditions.

While the Board (consisting of Mr. Justice C. R. Mitchell with S. H. McCuaig, K.C., as representative of the creditors and Mr. F. H. Holmes as representative of the farmers) has shown a readiness to deal drastically with the accounts of storekeepers and other creditors, it has shown remarkable tenderness in dealing with outrageous mortgage claims. In cases where other creditors have refused to take substantial reductions of principal and forego to exact interest in excess of the five per cent standard set by the federal government agencies.

People are asking whether the Board in Alberta is a Bankruptcy Court or a Board to enable mortgage companies to continue high exactions of usury.

The sooner the Board is instructed in its duties or re-organized by Ottawa, the better it will be for the farmers of Alberta, and for the government which must accept responsibility for the peculiar policy adopted by the Alberta Board.

It is absurd for a government to be providing 5 per cent money for farm and home loans while its own appointees on the Board to help debt-ridden Alberta farmers, refuse to treat mortgage interest as they do accounts of merchants, and maintain usurious rates of interest which cannot be defended on any grounds of justice or equity.

Ottawa Acts to Hasten Operation of Housing Act Over Larger Area

Assumption of Loss Risk on Loans Expected To Have Quickening Effect Throughout Dominion

OTTAWA, Sept. 24.—Assumption by the government of the bulk of the loss-risk and contribution from the administration fund to help defray inspection expenses in order that the Dominion Housing Act may be more useful to those in small communities and areas distant from loan company offices were announced Wednesday by the Department of Finance on behalf of the minister, Hon. Charles Dunning.

The new formula, effective at once, provides that in the case of an 80 per cent loan on a single-family house where the loan is \$3,000, the government will assume 80 per cent of the loss-risk.

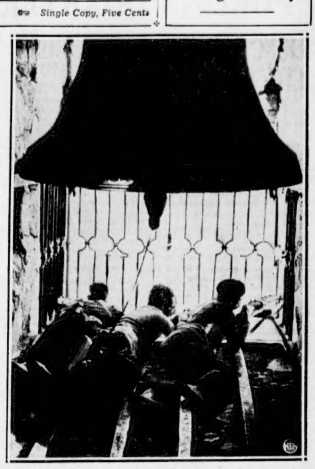
Where the loan is more than \$3,000 and less than \$5,000 the government will assume 75 per cent of the loss, and 70 per cent where the loan exceeds \$5,000 but is not more than \$4,000. Appropriate variations are provided to cover duplexes and apartments.

HIGH COST OF LOANS

To meet the difficulty arising from the high cost of making loans in smaller and more remote centres the government has agreed to bear a lot of administrative expenses in the travelling and inspection of the loans.

Officials expressed the view that with such guarantees there is no reason now for lending institutions refusing to "loosen up" and make available all over Canada the money necessary to start a revival of the building industry which in turn will have a

Shots Now Ring From High Belfry



The belfry of a church on the hard-fought road in Zarazosa, where Spanish loyalists have been attempting to cut rebels, serves as a snipers' nest for three loyalist militiamen's harassing fire on insurgent troops.

Man - Made Flood Unleashed: Crowns Spanish Cruelty

MADRID, Sept. 24.—Madrid's defenders, in a new and extreme thrust against the recent columns, announced today they had looted the waters of Alberche dam over San Martin de Valdepietra, scheduled point of convergence for Fascist columns 36 miles west of the capital. The government said it believed the town had been destroyed and with it considerable amounts of insurgent guns, trucks, horses and mules.

ST. JEAN DE LUZ, France, Sept. 24.—Diplomats, churchmen, and a representative of the international Red Cross have joined in efforts to save 4,000 hostages from slaughter in the Spanish government-held city of Bilbao.

Fears were expressed anarchists might massacre all prisoners if the town had been destroyed and with it considerable amounts of insurgent guns, trucks, horses and mules.

M. Juncos, an official of the International Red Cross, announced he would go to Bilbao Friday to plead with Spanish government leaders to liberate the hostages.

Juncos, the diplomats said, will propose that three ships holding 1,700 Spanish government prisoners, and prisons holding 2,500 more be placed under the authority of the international Red Cross and cleared of Spanish soldiers.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 8

GIANTS CLINCH N.L. PENNANT

BOSTON, Sept. 24.—New York Giants clinched the National League pennant today by defeating Boston Bees 3-1 in the 10th inning of a doubleheader.

TRIO KIDDIES DIE IN FLAMES

MACKINAW CITY, Mich., Sept. 24.—Three children were burned to death today in a fire which destroyed their farm home near here. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Altra Terrian, suffered serious burns.

The children, 10-year-old Thomas, eight and Donald, five, were trapped in an upstairs bedroom.

Toronto Baby Derby Entrant Is Near Death

TORONTO, Sept. 24.—Benito Mussolini's Graciano, five-week-old Mr. Hilda Graciano, a contender in the \$500,000 Millar baby race, is near death at the hospital for sick children here.

Intestinal and intravenous treatments have been given in an effort to save the child's life. Benito Mussolini is the 32nd child of Mr. and Mrs. Graciano and the ninth since Charles Victor Miller left half a million dollars to the Toronto mother, who here most children in the 19 years.

Favor Birth Control

OTTAWA, Sept. 24.—The seventh General Council of the United Church of Canada will consider a special committee report favoring birth control, it was reported today.

PREMIER KING ON EXECUTIVE LEAGUE GROUP

Canada Elected to One of Six Vice-Presidencies At Geneva

GENEVA, Sept. 24.—Canada today was elected to one of the six vice-presidencies of the League of Nations assembly.

The vice-presidency of the chief delegate of the country elected, in this case Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

Fifty-two delegates voted, Canada received 39 votes. The other countries elected, and their votes, were France, 48; the United Kingdom, 47; Yugoslavia, 44; Soviet Union, 3; Italy, 3. One ballot was declared void.

Italy, although elected a vice-president, has not sent a delegate to the present assembly.

I Always Say— (Ses Gracie Allen)



Eleanor Would Like To Kick Brundage

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24.—Eleanor Hooton Jarrett doesn't have anything to say to Avery Brundage, head of the United States Olympic committee, "but I'd like to bump into him with all my might and give him a good kicking."

"I'd give him a good swift kick," she laughed. "I'd kick the guy and run like the devil."

This Critic Must Have Been Printer

MONTREAL, Sept. 24.—Sheila Al Smith slipped yesterday while Montrealers watched in wonderment as she gave them their first sight of air skimming. Criticism came from a spectator going up "Black," said the spectator, "he's dotted an only one who can step on a

popular room in The Bulletin's "Home of Tomorrow" (Cor. 102 Ave. and St. George's Crescent) is the small dining room adjoining the living room. Red glass shelves—massages on blue mirrors

visiting hours: 2 to 10 P.M. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS

style a thing of beauty and a joy forever. An electric coffee maker and toaster save steps, even in tiny homes, and they are found, with other up-to-the-minute appliances, in this really modern

DINING ROOM

visiting hours: 2 to 10 P.M. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS

DINING ROOM

PERKINS AS LLOYD GEORGE TESTIMONY FOR WAR MEMORIES

PERSHING MUM BUT JOHNSON HITS AUTHOR

General Says U.S. Commander Did As He Was Told To Do

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—General Hugh Johnson, creator and head of the United States army supply and traffic organization in the Great War, replied sharply today to David Lloyd George's criticism of General Pershing and the American contributions to the allied cause. (At Paris Gen. Pershing declined to comment.)

"Mr. Lloyd George himself was involved in a conspiracy to have General Pershing supplanted by American soldiers might be treated as cannon fodder by the British and French," said General Johnson.

"General Pershing was the chief of staff here, indicated in his own book that if he had gone over to the British he would have been broken up by the British army."

NEVER QUARREL

Consisting of fifty volumes of the British war memoirs, and particularly the statement that Pershing was quarrelling with suspicion. General Johnson said that he certainly had never quarrelled with the British in August, 1917, contemplated an American army under an American flag, that he found the British and French using the word "quarrel" to mean that they had fallen into their divisions, to wear their uniforms and under their colors.

"General Pershing with the consent of the British government and President Wilson, insisted on carrying out his orders, and will not have any criticism of his policy as was properly acknowledged by the British government and the formation of American divisions, were never for a field army."

ASKED FOR FIELD

"Up to March, 1918," General Johnson said, "I was asked to confine our participation to furnishing of money and supplies and to a limited fighting among them that we should not attempt to carry out our own policy."

"But after the defeat of Gough's army, the British government was panic to increase our shipping and General Johnson said, which we did in the winter and the greatest mobilization of force by any nation in the world in the war in a similar period of time."

**WONDER PLANES
FOR NORTHWEST**

MONTREAL, Sept. 24.—The second of three aircraft being built here for the department of national defence for service in the Northwest Territories was put through tests yesterday.

The planes are especially built for high speed photographic and reconnaissance work, and are capable of flying at 150 miles an hour and for a half hour at high altitude.

The planes are being built in the Northwest Territories and are being sent to the Northwest Territories for service in the Northwest Territories.

**Calgary To Employ
Radio Detector
To Locate Phil**

CALGARY, Sept. 24.—A radio detector will aid in the search for the \$5,000 Phil of the previous edition which disappeared from a clinic lodge Tuesday afternoon.

Thinking that the toy container of the radio detector machine alone, search workers screened out, when they returned to the clinic lodge, they found a Phil of the previous edition which disappeared from a clinic lodge Tuesday afternoon.

**Mrs. G. Richardson
Dies On Wednesday**

CALGARY, Sept. 24.—Mrs. G. Richardson, 52, of 1001 10th St. N.W., died Wednesday at her home.

In addition to her husband she is survived by five daughters and three sons. She was born in Vermont, and resided in Edmonton, and was a member of the Methodist church.

Keep Workers Busy

NEW GLASGOW, N.S. Sept. 24.—Announcement was made here today for the building of a new road by the Government of New Brunswick. The road is to be built by the Government of New Brunswick, and is to be built by the Government of New Brunswick.

New Chief Justice of Ontario

Churchill Triangle
Leaves Public in
Maze of Wonderment

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The Churchill-Oliver-Churchill triangle, which has been known with love, no one seems to know—what is it? The triangle of the English language family contributed a word on the nature of woman.

Sarah Churchill, daughter of the British statesman, Winston Churchill, apparently had taken up life there, and had dropped it in England to bury across the Atlantic.

Without a word she settled down to living at a mid-town hotel, on Park avenue, and visiting with her brother, Randolph, who followed her across the Atlantic.

Randolph, repeating himself for the third straight day, told all questions, "Really, I haven't a thing to say, old fellow." Sarah was out of control.

But a friend of the family, who asked with a decided Oxford accent, "Keep my name out of this, you old boy," commented: "Surely you know how women are."

Without a word she settled down to living at a mid-town hotel, on Park avenue, and visiting with her brother, Randolph, who followed her across the Atlantic.

Randolph, repeating himself for the third straight day, told all questions, "Really, I haven't a thing to say, old fellow." Sarah was out of control.

But a friend of the family, who asked with a decided Oxford accent, "Keep my name out of this, you old boy," commented: "Surely you know how women are."

Without a word she settled down to living at a mid-town hotel, on Park avenue, and visiting with her brother, Randolph, who followed her across the Atlantic.

Randolph, repeating himself for the third straight day, told all questions, "Really, I haven't a thing to say, old fellow." Sarah was out of control.

But a friend of the family, who asked with a decided Oxford accent, "Keep my name out of this, you old boy," commented: "Surely you know how women are."

Without a word she settled down to living at a mid-town hotel, on Park avenue, and visiting with her brother, Randolph, who followed her across the Atlantic.

Randolph, repeating himself for the third straight day, told all questions, "Really, I haven't a thing to say, old fellow." Sarah was out of control.

But a friend of the family, who asked with a decided Oxford accent, "Keep my name out of this, you old boy," commented: "Surely you know how women are."

Without a word she settled down to living at a mid-town hotel, on Park avenue, and visiting with her brother, Randolph, who followed her across the Atlantic.

Randolph, repeating himself for the third straight day, told all questions, "Really, I haven't a thing to say, old fellow." Sarah was out of control.

But a friend of the family, who asked with a decided Oxford accent, "Keep my name out of this, you old boy," commented: "Surely you know how women are."

Without a word she settled down to living at a mid-town hotel, on Park avenue, and visiting with her brother, Randolph, who followed her across the Atlantic.

Randolph, repeating himself for the third straight day, told all questions, "Really, I haven't a thing to say, old fellow." Sarah was out of control.

Montreal Relief Scandal To Boil Over at Next Week's Council Meeting

MONTREAL, Sept. 24.—With five employees "fired," its director on a "clean" list, and its identity card bureau is today the target of the most sensational scandal in the history of the city.

The scandal, which has been in the air for some time, is now being brought to a head at the next meeting of the city council, which will be held on October 1st.

The scandal, which has been in the air for some time, is now being brought to a head at the next meeting of the city council, which will be held on October 1st.

The scandal, which has been in the air for some time, is now being brought to a head at the next meeting of the city council, which will be held on October 1st.

The scandal, which has been in the air for some time, is now being brought to a head at the next meeting of the city council, which will be held on October 1st.

The scandal, which has been in the air for some time, is now being brought to a head at the next meeting of the city council, which will be held on October 1st.

The scandal, which has been in the air for some time, is now being brought to a head at the next meeting of the city council, which will be held on October 1st.

The scandal, which has been in the air for some time, is now being brought to a head at the next meeting of the city council, which will be held on October 1st.

The scandal, which has been in the air for some time, is now being brought to a head at the next meeting of the city council, which will be held on October 1st.

The scandal, which has been in the air for some time, is now being brought to a head at the next meeting of the city council, which will be held on October 1st.

The scandal, which has been in the air for some time, is now being brought to a head at the next meeting of the city council, which will be held on October 1st.

The scandal, which has been in the air for some time, is now being brought to a head at the next meeting of the city council, which will be held on October 1st.

The scandal, which has been in the air for some time, is now being brought to a head at the next meeting of the city council, which will be held on October 1st.

The scandal, which has been in the air for some time, is now being brought to a head at the next meeting of the city council, which will be held on October 1st.

The scandal, which has been in the air for some time, is now being brought to a head at the next meeting of the city council, which will be held on October 1st.

The scandal, which has been in the air for some time, is now being brought to a head at the next meeting of the city council, which will be held on October 1st.

The scandal, which has been in the air for some time, is now being brought to a head at the next meeting of the city council, which will be held on October 1st.

The scandal, which has been in the air for some time, is now being brought to a head at the next meeting of the city council, which will be held on October 1st.

The scandal, which has been in the air for some time, is now being brought to a head at the next meeting of the city council, which will be held on October 1st.

The scandal, which has been in the air for some time, is now being brought to a head at the next meeting of the city council, which will be held on October 1st.

Old Retainers Surprised At Informal King

ABERDEEN, Scotland, Sept. 24.—The King, dressed in Highland costume, motored here last night to meet a number of guests.

The King met them jovially and informally. The new arrivals then motored to Balmoral where they joined other members of the royal party, including the Duke and Duchess of York, Gloucester, Kent and Monmouth.

The King met them jovially and informally. The new arrivals then motored to Balmoral where they joined other members of the royal party, including the Duke and Duchess of York, Gloucester, Kent and Monmouth.

The King met them jovially and informally. The new arrivals then motored to Balmoral where they joined other members of the royal party, including the Duke and Duchess of York, Gloucester, Kent and Monmouth.

The King met them jovially and informally. The new arrivals then motored to Balmoral where they joined other members of the royal party, including the Duke and Duchess of York, Gloucester, Kent and Monmouth.

The King met them jovially and informally. The new arrivals then motored to Balmoral where they joined other members of the royal party, including the Duke and Duchess of York, Gloucester, Kent and Monmouth.

The King met them jovially and informally. The new arrivals then motored to Balmoral where they joined other members of the royal party, including the Duke and Duchess of York, Gloucester, Kent and Monmouth.

The King met them jovially and informally. The new arrivals then motored to Balmoral where they joined other members of the royal party, including the Duke and Duchess of York, Gloucester, Kent and Monmouth.

The King met them jovially and informally. The new arrivals then motored to Balmoral where they joined other members of the royal party, including the Duke and Duchess of York, Gloucester, Kent and Monmouth.

The King met them jovially and informally. The new arrivals then motored to Balmoral where they joined other members of the royal party, including the Duke and Duchess of York, Gloucester, Kent and Monmouth.

The King met them jovially and informally. The new arrivals then motored to Balmoral where they joined other members of the royal party, including the Duke and Duchess of York, Gloucester, Kent and Monmouth.

The King met them jovially and informally. The new arrivals then motored to Balmoral where they joined other members of the royal party, including the Duke and Duchess of York, Gloucester, Kent and Monmouth.

The King met them jovially and informally. The new arrivals then motored to Balmoral where they joined other members of the royal party, including the Duke and Duchess of York, Gloucester, Kent and Monmouth.

The King met them jovially and informally. The new arrivals then motored to Balmoral where they joined other members of the royal party, including the Duke and Duchess of York, Gloucester, Kent and Monmouth.

The King met them jovially and informally. The new arrivals then motored to Balmoral where they joined other members of the royal party, including the Duke and Duchess of York, Gloucester, Kent and Monmouth.

The King met them jovially and informally. The new arrivals then motored to Balmoral where they joined other members of the royal party, including the Duke and Duchess of York, Gloucester, Kent and Monmouth.

The King met them jovially and informally. The new arrivals then motored to Balmoral where they joined other members of the royal party, including the Duke and Duchess of York, Gloucester, Kent and Monmouth.

The King met them jovially and informally. The new arrivals then motored to Balmoral where they joined other members of the royal party, including the Duke and Duchess of York, Gloucester, Kent and Monmouth.

The King met them jovially and informally. The new arrivals then motored to Balmoral where they joined other members of the royal party, including the Duke and Duchess of York, Gloucester, Kent and Monmouth.

The King met them jovially and informally. The new arrivals then motored to Balmoral where they joined other members of the royal party, including the Duke and Duchess of York, Gloucester, Kent and Monmouth.

Duggan Claims Private, Public Debt Must Fall

W. S. Kane is Named President of the Association

MAKING a vigorous plea for the reduction of both private and provincial debts in order to effect a more equitable relation between debtor and creditor, and declaring that the policy had the support of almost every member of the legislature, D. M. Duggan, M.A., and leader of the Conservative party in the house, addressed the annual meeting of the West Edmonton Conservative association Wednesday night in the Northern Investment building.

E. W. S. Kane was unanimously elected of the association for the coming year.

Mr. Duggan said the federal government, banking institutions and mortgage companies had been slow in reaching power but have been caught in a hole. He stressed the need for a consistent program of equitable debt adjustment.

E. W. S. Kane was unanimously elected of the association for the coming year.

Mr. Duggan said the federal government, banking institutions and mortgage companies had been slow in reaching power but have been caught in a hole. He stressed the need for a consistent program of equitable debt adjustment.

E. W. S. Kane was unanimously elected of the association for the coming year.

Mr. Duggan said the federal government, banking institutions and mortgage companies had been slow in reaching power but have been caught in a hole. He stressed the need for a consistent program of equitable debt adjustment.

E. W. S. Kane was unanimously elected of the association for the coming year.

Mr. Duggan said the federal government, banking institutions and mortgage companies had been slow in reaching power but have been caught in a hole. He stressed the need for a consistent program of equitable debt adjustment.

E. W. S. Kane was unanimously elected of the association for the coming year.

Mr. Duggan said the federal government, banking institutions and mortgage companies had been slow in reaching power but have been caught in a hole. He stressed the need for a consistent program of equitable debt adjustment.

E. W. S. Kane was unanimously elected of the association for the coming year.

Mr. Duggan said the federal government, banking institutions and mortgage companies had been slow in reaching power but have been caught in a hole. He stressed the need for a consistent program of equitable debt adjustment.

E. W. S. Kane was unanimously elected of the association for the coming year.

Mr. Duggan said the federal government, banking institutions and mortgage companies had been slow in reaching power but have been caught in a hole. He stressed the need for a consistent program of equitable debt adjustment.

E. W. S. Kane was unanimously elected of the association for the coming year.

Mr. Duggan said the federal government, banking institutions and mortgage companies had been slow in reaching power but have been caught in a hole. He stressed the need for a consistent program of equitable debt adjustment.

E. W. S. Kane was unanimously elected of the association for the coming year.

Mr. Duggan said the federal government, banking institutions and mortgage companies had been slow in reaching power but have been caught in a hole. He stressed the need for a consistent program of equitable debt adjustment.

E. W. S. Kane was unanimously elected of the association for the coming year.

Mr. Duggan said the federal government, banking institutions and mortgage companies had been slow in reaching power but have been caught in a hole. He stressed the need for a consistent program of equitable debt adjustment.

E. W. S. Kane was unanimously elected of the association for the coming year.

Mr. Duggan said the federal government, banking institutions and mortgage companies had been slow in reaching power but have been caught in a hole. He stressed the need for a consistent program of equitable debt adjustment.

E. W. S. Kane was unanimously elected of the association for the coming year.

Mr. Duggan said the federal government, banking institutions and mortgage companies had been slow in reaching power but have been caught in a hole. He stressed the need for a consistent program of equitable debt adjustment.

E. W. S. Kane was unanimously elected of the association for the coming year.

Mr. Duggan said the federal government, banking institutions and mortgage companies had been slow in reaching power but have been caught in a hole. He stressed the need for a consistent program of equitable debt adjustment.

E. W. S. Kane was unanimously elected of the association for the coming year.

Mr. Duggan said the federal government, banking institutions and mortgage companies had been slow in reaching power but have been caught in a hole. He stressed the need for a consistent program of equitable debt adjustment.

E. W. S. Kane was unanimously elected of the association for the coming year.

Mr. Duggan said the federal government, banking institutions and mortgage companies had been slow in reaching power but have been caught in a hole. He stressed the need for a consistent program of equitable debt adjustment.

E. W. S. Kane was unanimously elected of the association for the coming year.

Mr. Duggan said the federal government, banking institutions and mortgage companies had been slow in reaching power but have been caught in a hole. He stressed the need for a consistent program of equitable debt adjustment.

E. W. S. Kane was unanimously elected of the association for the coming year.

Mr. Duggan said the federal government, banking institutions and mortgage companies had been slow in reaching power but have been caught in a hole. He stressed the need for a consistent program of equitable debt adjustment.

E. W. S. Kane was unanimously elected of the association for the coming year.

Mr. Duggan said the federal government, banking institutions and mortgage companies had been slow in reaching power but have been caught in a hole. He stressed the need for a consistent program of equitable debt adjustment.

E. W. S. Kane was unanimously elected of the association for the coming year.

Mr. Duggan said the federal government, banking institutions and mortgage companies had been slow in reaching power but have been caught in a hole. He stressed the need for a consistent program of equitable debt adjustment.

E. W. S. Kane was unanimously elected of the association for the coming year.

Mr. Duggan said the federal government, banking institutions and mortgage companies had been slow in reaching power but have been caught in a hole. He stressed the need for a consistent program of equitable debt adjustment.

Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON'S OWN NEWSPAPER
Founded in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver

The Bulletin is the only Edmonton newspaper
Owned, Controlled and Operated by Local Men

Published every afternoon except Sunday or the
Alberta Free Press, Limited, at the Bulletin build-
ing, 901-905 Jasper Avenue, East, Edmonton,
Alberta, Canada.

CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,

Subscription prices: Daily by carrier, 20 cents
per week. Daily by mail in Canada one year,
\$2.00; six months, \$1.00; three months, 50c. Saturday
pay by mail in Canada, \$2.50 per year. Daily by
mail in United States, one year, \$3.00.

Advertising Representatives:

TORONTO, ONTARIO: Albert E. Ford, 74
King Street East, Phone Hign 2083.
MONTREAL, QUEBEC: W. J. Crowley, 221 St. 15,
King Street W., Phone 1000-1001.

UNITED STATES: Loomis & Thompson Inc.,
233 North Michigan Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.,
44th Street, New York, 1110 Keith Bldg., Cincin-
nati, General Motors Building, Detroit, 135 San-
born Street, San Francisco, 100 South Main, Los
Angeles, Dwight Building, 1000 Baltimore
Street, Kansas City, Star Building, 1000 Main
Washington Building, 1000 Main, Tacoma,
Washington.

LONDON, ENGLAND: The Clough Corporation
Limited, 20 Maiden Lane.
The Audit Bureau of Circulation audits the
circulation books of The Edmonton Bulletin.

IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA
THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

IN SIXTY DAYS OR LESS

Premier Aberhart told a Vancouver audience
the dividends will be distributed in Alberta
"within two months." That sets the due date
around the end of November. The dividends
for the eighteen months period asked for, and in good
time for the Christmas period. The date is as
well chosen as the presents will be welcome.

It also said 60 per cent of the dividends in this
province are in favor of Social Credit. If he
meant dividends, the estimate was away under
the mark. Assuming that the dividends are to
be distributed on the conditions previously
back-taxed and no piling up of future grief in
the shape of increased debt—Albertans will be
about 20 per cent for them and refuse to take them.
Nobody outside an asylum would return to
accept them on that basis.

CARRYING ON

It is fortunate in the circumstances that
Dean Kerr possesses the recognized administra-
tive ability and the confidence of the members
of the faculty necessary to the carrying on of
the duties of President of the University. A
successor to Dr. Wallace not having been de-
cided upon, Dean Kerr will carry on, perhaps
until the end of the year, when the faculty
will maintain as much as possible the staff
organization as it has been, and assure the con-
tinuance of University work along the lines
established and on the place that has been
attained.

The University is one of the most important
institutions in the province. It represents a
tremendous investment of capital and involves
the expenditure of a very large amount of
public money each year—all for the purpose of
providing the young people of the province with
university facilities of a high order. It has
established traditions which are highly credit-
able to those who have directed its affairs and
laid its foundations, and which are also al-
lative to its future success. Its graduates rank
with those of the larger and older universities
in Canada and the United States.

There must be no lowering of the standard
of instruction Alberta's University offers, or
of the qualifications which it demands from
students. Fording the road to a new era, at
head, it will be necessary to build students and
the public that Dean Kerr is to discharge the
duties of the education. The university may be
confidently assumed to be maintained under
his leadership, and a wholesome tone of
University life preserved.

BACK TO THE FARM

The federal and provincial governments
have not yet decided what to do with, or for,
the single unemployed man. Accordingly they
are going to make him a farmer. The govern-
ment farm-hand this winter, as they did last winter
and the winter before. He will get "wages" of
\$1 a month from the Government, with a bonus
of \$2.50 a month paid next spring if he stays
with the job all winter. The farmer to whom he
is sent will provide him with board and lodging
and get as much work as he can do.

Obviously the arrangement is only an ex-
pedient, not a solution of the single man's prob-
lem. The present problem is not the single man's
inability to find employment has created. It was
adopted a couple of years ago in hope that
something something would happen that would
enable him to get a job for a few months, and
then he could go back to work. The government
multiplying job-destroying activities of the
machine. It is being continued, no doubt in
hope that the employment situation will be
bettered another winter find ways to make that
elusive claim true.

As against tramp, the streets, the single
man sent to a farm will have no direct con-
tact with family life, the farmer will get
help with whatever work he can put under way
in the winter, and with the help of the govern-
ment of increased farm production in future
years as an offset to the wages paid from the
public funds. That is, if increased farm pro-
duction is to be secured, the single man in future
years—and not the curse it has been officially
declared to be during the last six.

There are some who are afraid, which
may or may not turn out to be serious. If fore-
ign Governments decide this is a species of
"state house farm production" they may
cancel their trade agreements with Canada, or
threaten to unless it is stopped. That was one
of the grounds upon which Canada put an em-
bargo against Russian goods and the reason the
late Government started the butter war with
New Zealand.

A MONEY BLOCKADE?

It is one thing to make money cheap and
plentiful, but another thing to make it actually
available to those who would put it to use. The
Dominion has raised 3 per cent on the rate of
interest on loans under the housing scheme,
and the legislature has said that is the highest
rate that it is ever going to allow. There will
be where are the loans? The banks have
plenty of money, but try to get some. The
loan companies have little funds, but they are
not in the money market at present.

The housing scheme is practically a dead
letter as far as Alberta is concerned. The house-
repairing scheme to that scheme is in the same
class. Cheap money is of no use and no effect
when it can't be got. A low nominal interest
rate means nothing in terms of construction or
business recovery in the absence of money
actually available.

In a free country it is the business of the
lender to make the money available, whether
whether he will or not. It is the lender's business,
whether he will or not, to lend his money. But
in the existing conditions financial institutions
would do well to make sure they know what
it is they are doing. What will be the outcome
if they continue to do it.

With the full and enthusiastic approval of
the public, the construction and repair of build-
ings has been made a major item in the pro-
gram of the national Government to relieve
unemployment and stimulate a revival of busi-
ness. The Dominion has been invited to co-
operate by supplying the necessary funds,
the Dominion assuming a share of the risk.

If they refuse to do this, what do they
suppose will happen? It is imagined that the
whole project will be halted, because they re-
fuse to accept the opportunity offered them to
put their idle funds to work at 3 per cent. The
foolish decision may as well be abandoned. The
public would not stand for any such dead-
weight, if the Government would. There is altogether
too much at stake.

If housing money is not forthcoming from
the usual sources, the Government will be com-
pelled to supply it. The loan companies can
hardly wait until the Government is ready to
hand them money, but they will be forced if
it becomes apparent the housing scheme cannot
go ahead by any other means.

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

J. A. McDougall is about to erect a store
building on the H.B. property near the post
office.
Jar. Walker has been elected president and
E. P. Davis secretary of the Calgary Liberal
Association.
Rufus Stephenson, inspector of colonization
societies, arrived in Edmonton yesterday.

The Macleod Gazette reports that as a flock
of sheep belonging to J. E. Demars of French-
town, Montana, was passing through the Blood
reserve, the Indians of the Blood reservation
pounded them at the crossing of the Belly river
and ran them over a cut bank, causing the
death of 172 sheep. The Indians shipped, up
and carried the dead sheep, while the
drivers were looking at them.

On the occasion of the presentation of their
medals to the Alberta Scouts and Guides by Gen.
Strange at Calgary, the General was presented
on behalf of the force with a complimentary
address. The General addressed the Scouts and
the Scouts addressed the General. His address
to the Scouts was a most interesting one. He
addressed to the men the General said he had
forwarded to the Scouts to General Middleton
and that it had not been published.

Seven deaths from measles occurred last
week in the city. The latest died in a family
near Ft. Saskatchewan.

FORTY YEARS AGO

O. Hoot is building a cottage on Queen
street.
F. McCauley, D. Maloney, and F. F. Ties,
M.L.A.s, leave for Regina tomorrow.
T. B. Snowy left on Tuesday for the Kootenay.

S. Moran is having some alterations made
in his home at Cliffe grade.
Laurie and family are building a grain ware-
house on Queen street.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Atlanta—As a result of a race riot which
followed an assault on a white woman by a
negro, fifteen negroes and a white man have
been killed here.

The Edmonton Brick Co. are installing a
new boiler.
Mr. Walter Ramsay expects his new green-
house to be ready for opening on Thanksgiving
Day.

W. J. Hunter of the Port Saskatchewan Re-
porter is in town.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

London—It is officially announced that
the number of prisoners taken by the
Anglo-French on the Tien-tsin in the night of
September 18, aggregates more than 55,800. Of
these 34,000 fell into the hands of the French.
The remainder were taken by the British.

Mr. T. Chas. Cagranin, post-
master general, declared in an address here
that conscription will not be applied in Canada.
A commercial traveller unit to be or-
ganized in connection with the Reserve Militia
Battalion.

TEN YEARS AGO

Edmonton—An exhibition had a surplus of more
than \$12,000.
Ottawa—With two additions to be made, the
King cabinet is ready to be sworn in. Mr.
Meaden is likely to vacate his command.

Winnipeg—Robert Forke, former leader of
the Progressive constitution in parliament, will
be a candidate for election in the new
King Government.

David Lloyd George was in Germany to see
how the Germans have solved the unemployment
problem. It's really no secret. The problem has
been solved by putting one-third of the popula-
tion to work in the army, one-third in the navy,
and the remaining one-third into the
coop—Windsor Star.

The Passing Show

By J. S. COWPER

The views expressed by Mr. J. S. Cowper
in this column are his own personal views, and
are not necessarily those held by The Edmon-
ton Bulletin—EDITOR.

The press services have been strangely
silent about the relief scandals in Montreal that
have "broken" since the recent resignation of
Mayor Houtte. It is just as strange that a
City Relief officer in Vancouver—and a clergy-
man at that—was sent to the penitentiary for
stealing the poor funds of the office. The
Canadian public has a right to know what and
what are involved in the series of arrests of
relief workers in Montreal.

There have been a lot of in the air of sea-
ports—and it isn't the clean salt air of the sea-
that renders them prone to fiduciary lapses.
When I passed through Vancouver a week ago
on my way back home to Edmonton, the city
clergy and other promoters of the Vancouver
Golden Jubilee were in receipt of nine different
vires from nine different officials who claim
debts.

These didn't include the Beauty Queen of
the Jubilee who worked for months for a prize
of a trip to London, and who was sent back
as a trip to North Vancouver, nor the girl who
won the prize of a motor car in a public contest
and hasn't got the car.

An ex-Vancouverite to whom I mentioned
these matters shook his head and said: "It's
only in Vancouver they could do such things."
Well wait and see what's behind the Montreal
chief arrests before paying the pain to Vancouver.

Among the many persons who have ex-
pressed satisfaction at the appointment of Col.
Primrose to the high dignity of the Lieut.-
Governorship of Alberta, none has been more
enthusiastic than my friend, Fred Col. Fred
Carstairs—unless it be his good lady. That's
very significant. Col. Primrose was for many
years a friend of mine, and I have known him
when the latter was a trooper and non-com in
the old North-West Mounted Police. No one
knows an officer better than the man who has
worked under him.

On the bench, Col. Primrose achieved a
reputation for severity—perhaps more for his
strictness on culprits than in his sentences.
"He's really very kind and sympathetic,"
says Col. Carstairs in predicting great
popularity for his former chief in his new
dignity as Lieut.-Governor and as Col. Primrose
as chieftain of Government House.

It recalls Goldsmith's defense of his friend,
Dr. Samuel Johnson, from the charge of surli-
ness. Someone had called Johnson "a bear."
"Sir, there is nothing of the bear about him,"
said the poet, "but the skin," said the worshipful Oliver.

Some of the inner sanctum in Alberta Lib-
eral politics are chuckling over a story told in
connection with the recent gubernatorial ap-
pointment. There is a friendly bet going on
between Col. Primrose and another well-
known citizen. Friends of each were putting
forward their claims in the proper quarters.

By an odd circumstance, the Lieut.-Governor
government came into office at Ottawa—and
very much in defiance of Liberal principles—
the Liberal patronage in Alberta has been largely
in the gift of a prominent federal civil servant.
Friends of both gentlemen named for the
Lieut.-Governorship met in a private dining
and exchanged views on the present federal
civil servant in a difficult situation.

"Mr. So-and-so is pulling for my friend,"
said one.
"Oh, no; he's working for my friend," said
the other.

"But I have a letter from him, assuring me
he is doing everything he can to have my
friend appointed," said the first.

"And I have a similar letter, assuring me
that he is doing everything he can to have my
friend appointed," said the second.

"The double-crosser!" said both of them in
unison, quite unappreciative of the masterly
political strategy shown by the present federal
civil servant in a difficult situation.

Returning from the coast by C.P.R. by way
of Calgary, I met a variable "Sunder of
the River" on the train.

He is a young, former Victoria, B.C., mining
engineer, returning to do for ten to twelve years
in the West African coast, after a year or so of
leave to visit friends in England and Canada.

He is on his way to Lagos, after which he must
travel by a little steam-wheel steamer 300 miles
up the river where he and four other white
men are in charge of 1,400 natives. The five
engineers, led by him, are in the Imperial Government, mining
in and coal.

The tin ore—an 18 foot bed of cassiterite is
"glory-holed" and carried by narrow gauge
railway to the coast for shipment to English
smelters. The coal—a semi-anthracite—is
shipped to Capetown and Malm, for the use
of the British Navy.

"We've very little fever now, since we
drained the swamps and put in sanitation," said
my informant.

One of the chief early difficulties was to
make the blacks bury their dead. They used to
bury them in the open, and the village people
would come at night for the bodies, though
the ignorant blacks believed the story of
their medicine men that the spirits had taken
them.

"Our chief trouble," said he, "is not with the
men—though now and then one will run amok
and kill his wife. For ten to twelve years
in the rainy season we cannot work at all. The
water falls in streams. The rest of the year we
work from 5 a.m. till 9 a.m., rest for one hour
and then work from 10 a.m. till noon. Nobody
can work in the afternoon, but we round the
day out with two hours work from 5 p.m. till
7 p.m. A few shifts of all of which we get rid
and work a steady night shift by flares."

My friend gives all credit to his chief, Col.
Thomas. Said he: "He has been out there
eighteen years. The natives worship him like
a god. He is the coolest, bravest man I ever
saw, never excited and never ruffled. I've seen
him in the thick of it, with there has been
inter-tribal feuds raging and he never as much
as says 'Damn.' I've never known him to lose

Use Both Cooked And Raw Food

By DOCTOR FRANK MCCOY

There is a widespread belief that while man
may live without "books," he cannot live with-
out "cooked" food. But a vast, increasing number
of people are attempting to live on uncooked food
alone.

Most of these "raw-fooders" claim to be able
to enjoy good health on only uncooked vegeta-
bles and nuts.

It is true that there have been instances where this
diet proved adequate for all of the body's requirements,
but upon close investigation I have found that most people
professing to believe in the

Dr. F. McCoy efficacy of raw food really
add to their otherwise restricted diet such foods
as cooked grains, eggs, cheese and milk. It is
likewise true that those who claim to be vegeta-
rians generally use milk, eggs, cheese and such
animal products.

The raw food diet provides plenty of vitally
nourishing food, but has several drawbacks
which make it an impractical diet to most
after day, year after year. It is necessary to
use a large amount of food on this diet, as most
of the vegetables and fruits taken contain so
much water that it is necessary to get a great
quantity to capacity in order to be sure of a
sufficient amount of material which is tissue-
building.

The voracious animals spend most of their
waking moments engaged in the pleasant pas-
time of chewing, swallowing and digesting food.
Modern man does not have the inclination to
spend so much time in order to get the neces-
sary amount of food.

The keen-minded man of today can't
give so much of his attention to food, but
the dull, stupid man is willing to do just what
he's getting a waking digestive organ, still exists.

Another good reason why a strict raw food
diet is not practical is that it is a most unso-
phisticated diet. It is not a diet that is easy to
live on. It is a diet that is not a diet that is
will soon have few friends who are willing to
live with him.

Because he does not wish to seem queer, the
raw foodist will not let his friends know what he
is doing, to be sociable, use some of his friends'
tasty dishes. In place of deliberately choosing
a good steak, he will invariably select the most
unwholesome food combination. He is also
tempted to fill up between meals with candy
and ice cream. In fact, the candy stores would
lose a lot of business if it were not for the un-
dernourished people who patronize them.

These same people are usually overfed, but
still starving for the right foods out of which
they can secure the necessary vitamins and
repair their bodily tissues. Craving some-
thing else, their appetite tries to secure satis-
faction from the use of sweets. This is particu-
larly true of the current student of dietetics
who attempts to live on an exclusive uncooked
diet. The craving for sweets always seems to
be present. It is never satisfied.

The best plan is to use enough raw vegeta-
bles and fruits each day to supply the needed
organic minerals and to also use such cooked
foods as grains, eggs, cheese and milk. This
including meat. These meals will be abundantly
satisfying if cooked greens are also added.

By an odd circumstance, the Lieut.-Governor
government came into office at Ottawa—and
very much in defiance of Liberal principles—
the Liberal patronage in Alberta has been largely
in the gift of a prominent federal civil servant.
Friends of both gentlemen named for the
Lieut.-Governorship met in a private dining
and exchanged views on the present federal
civil servant in a difficult situation.

"Mr. So-and-so is pulling for my friend,"
said one.
"Oh, no; he's working for my friend," said
the other.

"But I have a letter from him, assuring me
he is doing everything he can to have my
friend appointed," said the first.

"And I have a similar letter, assuring me
that he is doing everything he can to have my
friend appointed," said the second.

"The double-crosser!" said both of them in
unison, quite unappreciative of the masterly
political strategy shown by the present federal
civil servant in a difficult situation.

Returning from the coast by C.P.R. by way
of Calgary, I met a variable "Sunder of
the River" on the train.

He is a young, former Victoria, B.C., mining
engineer, returning to do for ten to twelve years
in the West African coast, after a year or so of
leave to visit friends in England and Canada.

He is on his way to Lagos, after which he must
travel by a little steam-wheel steamer 300 miles
up the river where he and four other white
men are in charge of 1,400 natives. The five
engineers, led by him, are in the Imperial Government, mining
in and coal.

The tin ore—an 18 foot bed of cassiterite is
"glory-holed" and carried by narrow gauge
railway to the coast for shipment to English
smelters. The coal—a semi-anthracite—is
shipped to Capetown and Malm, for the use
of the British Navy.

"We've very little fever now, since we
drained the swamps and put in sanitation," said
my informant.

One of the chief early difficulties was to
make the blacks bury their dead. They used to
bury them in the open, and the village people
would come at night for the bodies, though
the ignorant blacks believed the story of
their medicine men that the spirits had taken
them.

"Our chief trouble," said he, "is not with the
men—though now and then one will run amok
and kill his wife. For ten to twelve years
in the rainy season we cannot work at all. The
water falls in streams. The rest of the year we
work from 5 a.m. till 9 a.m., rest for one hour
and then work from 10 a.m. till noon. Nobody
can work in the afternoon, but we round the
day out with two hours work from 5 p.m. till
7 p.m. A few shifts of all of which we get rid
and work a steady night shift by flares."

My friend gives all credit to his chief, Col.
Thomas. Said he: "He has been out there
eighteen years. The natives worship him like
a god. He is the coolest, bravest man I ever
saw, never excited and never ruffled. I've seen
him in the thick of it, with there has been
inter-tribal feuds raging and he never as much
as says 'Damn.' I've never known him to lose

SIDE GLANCES—By George Clark

By DOCTOR FRANK MCCOY

There is a widespread belief that while man
may live without "books," he cannot live with-
out "cooked" food. But a vast, increasing number
of people are attempting to live on uncooked food
alone.

Most of these "raw-fooders" claim to be able
to enjoy good health on only uncooked vegeta-
bles and nuts.

It is true that there have been instances where this
diet proved adequate for all of the body's requirements,
but upon close investigation I have found that most people
professing to believe in the

Dr. F. McCoy efficacy of raw food really
add to their otherwise restricted diet such foods
as cooked grains, eggs, cheese and milk. It is
likewise true that those who claim to be vegeta-
rians generally use milk, eggs, cheese and such
animal products.

The raw food diet provides plenty of vitally
nourishing food, but has several drawbacks
which make it an impractical diet to most
after day, year after year. It is necessary to
use a large amount of food on this diet, as most
of the vegetables and fruits taken contain so
much water that it is necessary to get a great
quantity to capacity in order to be sure of a
sufficient amount of material which is tissue-
building.

The voracious animals spend most of their
waking moments engaged in the pleasant pas-
time of chewing, swallowing and digesting food.
Modern man does not have the inclination to
spend so much time in order to get the neces-
sary amount of food.

The keen-minded man of today can't
give so much of his attention to food, but
the dull, stupid man is willing to do just what
he's getting a waking digestive organ, still exists.

Another good reason why a strict raw food
diet is not practical is that it is a most unso-
phisticated diet. It is not a diet that is easy to
live on. It is a diet that is not a diet that is
will soon have few friends who are willing to
live with him.

Because he does not wish to seem queer, the
raw foodist will not let his friends know what he
is doing, to be sociable, use some of his friends'
tasty dishes. In place of deliberately choosing
a good steak, he will invariably select the most
unwholesome food combination. He is also
tempted to fill up between meals with candy
and ice cream. In fact, the candy stores would
lose a lot of business if it were not for the un-
dernourished people who patronize them.

These same people are usually overfed, but
still starving for the right foods out of which
they can secure the necessary vitamins and
repair their bodily tissues. Craving some-
thing else, their appetite tries to secure satis-
faction from the use of sweets. This is particu-
larly true of the current student of dietetics
who attempts to live on an exclusive uncooked
diet. The craving for sweets always seems to
be present. It is never satisfied.

The best plan is to use enough raw vegeta-
bles and fruits each day to supply the needed
organic minerals and to also use such cooked
foods as grains, eggs, cheese and milk. This
including meat. These meals will be abundantly
satisfying if cooked greens are also added.

By an odd circumstance, the Lieut.-Governor
government came into office at Ottawa—and
very much in defiance of Liberal principles—
the Liberal patronage in Alberta has been largely
in the gift of a prominent federal civil servant.
Friends of both gentlemen named for the
Lieut.-Governorship met in a private dining
and exchanged views on the present federal
civil servant in a difficult situation.

"Mr. So-and-so is pulling for my friend,"
said one.
"Oh, no; he's working for my friend," said
the other.

"But I have a letter from him, assuring me
he is doing everything he can to have my
friend appointed," said the first.

"And I have a similar letter, assuring me
that he is doing everything he can to have my
friend appointed," said the second.

"The double-crosser!" said both of them in
unison, quite unappreciative of the masterly
political strategy shown by the present federal
civil servant in a difficult situation.

Returning from the coast by C.P.R. by way
of Calgary, I met a variable "Sunder of
the River" on the train.

He is a young, former Victoria, B.C., mining
engineer, returning to do for ten to twelve years
in the West African coast, after a year or so of
leave to visit friends in England and Canada.

He is on his way to Lagos, after which he must
travel by a little steam-wheel steamer 300 miles
up the river where he and four other white
men are in charge of 1,400 natives. The five
engineers, led by him, are in the Imperial Government, mining
in and coal.

The tin ore—an 18 foot bed of cassiterite is
"glory-holed" and carried by narrow gauge
railway to the coast for shipment to English
smelters. The coal—a semi-anthracite—is
shipped to Capetown and Malm, for the use
of the British Navy.

"We've very little fever now, since we
drained the swamps and put in sanitation," said
my informant.

One of the chief early difficulties was to
make the blacks bury their dead. They used to
bury them in the open, and the village people
would come at night for the bodies, though
the ignorant blacks believed the story of
their medicine men that the spirits had taken
them.

"Our chief trouble," said he, "is not with the
men—though now and then one will run amok
and kill his wife. For ten to twelve years
in the rainy season we cannot work at all. The
water falls in streams. The rest of the year we
work from 5 a.m. till 9 a.m., rest for one hour
and then work from 10 a.m. till noon. Nobody
can work in the afternoon, but we round the
day out with two hours work from 5 p.m. till
7 p.m. A few shifts of all of which we get rid
and work a steady night shift by flares."

My friend gives all credit to his chief, Col.
Thomas. Said he: "He has been out there
eighteen years. The natives worship him like
a god. He is the coolest, bravest man I ever
saw, never excited and never ruffled. I've seen
him in the thick of it, with there has been
inter-tribal feuds raging and he never as much
as says 'Damn.' I've never known him to lose

On This Date

A Day in Canadian History — by FRED WILLIAMS

On this date in 1876 the first public
market at Montreal was held. The
of the citizens were able to read
away there was no printing press
there for nearly a century after-
wards. It was not until 1876 that
he by error. Strict precautions
were taken to prevent the spread
to sell without fee up to 11 a.m.
and to sell without fee up to 11 a.m.
he sold out. Merchants and lin-
dopers were prohibited from en-

tering the market before 8 o'clock
in the

18-YEAR-OLD SETS RECORDS EAST GOLF

DON MACDONALD REGISTERS A CEE AT MUNICIPAL

Don Macdonald, Municipal Golf Club champion, registered his second hole-in-one this season at the Municipal club when playing with two other club mates over the links on Wednesday.

BANTAM LEAGUE FOOTBALL

Through permission of the football association, the Bantam League will play its season at the Municipal club when playing with two other club mates over the links on Wednesday.

No time can play on both teams. The home team shall act as referee each time.

All the completion of the schedule, the teams having the greatest number of points, the combined points of its members, shall win the championship.

Following this schedule, the four teams involved will enter one all-team match each and participate in a Bantam League championship. The teams involved are: St. John's, St. Mary's, St. Michael's and St. Patrick's. The match will be played on both teams. The home team shall act as referee each time.

McCoy-Belangee

Bout For Sept. 30

QUEBEC, Sept. 24.—A round battle for the Canadian heavyweight championship between Al McCoy, prominent young Boston heavyweight who was born in Braintree, Mass., and Jim Belangee, Winnipeg brawler, has been postponed to September 30, it was announced last night.

Postponement was made to allow McCoy time to recover from a heavy cut sustained recently.

Contract Bridge

By E. V. Shepard

Contract Bridge

Contract Bridge

Contract Bridge

Contract Bridge

Contract Bridge

Contract Bridge

Contract Bridge

Contract Bridge

Contract Bridge

Contract Bridge

Contract Bridge

Contract Bridge

Contract Bridge

Contract Bridge

Contract Bridge

Contract Bridge

Contract Bridge

Contract Bridge

Contract Bridge

Contract Bridge

Contract Bridge

Contract Bridge

Contract Bridge

Contract Bridge

Contract Bridge

Contract Bridge

Contract Bridge

Contract Bridge

Contract Bridge

Contract Bridge

Contract Bridge

Contract Bridge

Contract Bridge

Contract Bridge

Contract Bridge

Contract Bridge

Contract Bridge

Contract Bridge

Contract Bridge

Contract Bridge

Contract Bridge

Contract Bridge

Contract Bridge

Meteor Races To Records



Jenkins Captures Record In 48-Hour Speed Trials

Bettors Britisher's Record Sending His Mormon Meteor, Pictured Above, at an Average of 148.626 Miles

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Sept. 24.—Ab Jenkins won the 48-hour world motor car speed record from Great Britain last night after smashing a series of other marks in two days of driving over the Bonneville Salt Flats.

Added by Relief Driver Babe Stapp, veteran Los Angeles and pilot who twice escaped unscathed when tires were slashed, Jenkins averaged 148.626 miles an hour, far surpassing the old record of 138.24 miles an hour established by Capt. George Eyston of England.

The triumph in the 13,142-mile grand marked the end of a long parade of speed and endurance records of recent importance brought back to the United States.

The finish of the run that started Monday at 5:30 a. m., 6:30 a. m. (M.S.T.), came at dusk.

The famed Utah driver announced he would start driving at dawn a 13-hour run calculated to finish a clean sweep of world records by bagging the few marks for shorter distances missed as he took a easy in the early stages of the 48-hour run.

Stapp took the wheel early Wednesday and drove until nearly noon, thereafter he and Jenkins alternated at two-hour intervals.

Thumbled also was the coveted 24-hour record of 150.602 miles an hour set three months ago by the Corp. of Great Britain, Jenkins' average was 153.76 m.p.h.

After making several records during a twenty campaign across Utah's salt beds, Ab Jenkins was pictured above, here triumphing Wednesday. He carried the 48-hour speed record from Capt. George Eyston of England.

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Miss Leslie Bows To Ada Mackenzie In Stirring Match

One Upset Marks Quarter-Finals of Close Canadiana Tourney

By SYDNEY GRISON

POINTE CLAIRE, Que., Sept. 24.—A trio of golfing veterans came through successfully in two rounds of the Canadian women's close golf championship played here.

White Miss Leslie, 18-year-old champion of Manitoba from Winnipeg, finally bowed in the quarter-finals to Toronto's first-time champion, Ada Mackenzie, the favored Mrs. A. B. Darling and Mrs. Soper, both of Montreal, and Mrs. J. A. McGuire of Toronto smashed into the semi-finals and secured a Toronto-Montreal tie to decide a successor to Mrs. Roy Hume of Calgary.

FOUR RUNNERS

Briefly, the drama of the survivors in yesterday's double-barreled struggle were: Mrs. McGuire, Audrey MacLeod, of St. John, N.B., 6 and 5, and Miss Leslie, 4 and 2, Mrs. Darling, 3 and 2, and Mrs. J. A. McGuire, 3 and 2.

Miss Leslie, who won her morning match against Mrs. J. A. McGuire of Toronto on the 18th by dropping a five-hole, was second on the afternoon rounds. She lost to Mrs. Mackenzie all the way through, after playing into the sun, after playing into the sun, after playing into the sun.

PLAYED STEADILY

Miss Mackenzie, playing steadily if not spectacularly, won the first three holes of home time to the 10th, four up, and Miss Leslie, 4 and 2, and Mrs. Darling, 3 and 2, and Mrs. J. A. McGuire, 3 and 2.

THUMBING

Thumbed also was the coveted 24-hour record of 150.602 miles an hour set three months ago by the Corp. of Great Britain, Jenkins' average was 153.76 m.p.h.

After making several records during a twenty campaign across Utah's salt beds, Ab Jenkins was pictured above, here triumphing Wednesday. He carried the 48-hour speed record from Capt. George Eyston of England.

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Ab Jenkins

Matched Again

Track Record Shattered But New One Equalled On Same Day

By SYDNEY GRISON

STANFORD, Oct. 24.—Horse racing fans had their money worth during the fall fair racing all Wednesday when they saw the record for the track lowered and the new mark equalled on the same day.

In the first heat of the 2:28 trot or pace, Merry Maid, owned by Jackson Bros. and Harry, Calgary, clipped half a second off the old record which the registered male in 2:01.5. Merry Maid later broke 2:00 when the western stude was sold by public auction.

Alta Direct, owned by How and Percy of Edmonton, was fourth, 2:28 trot or pace, pair 400.

Alta Direct, owned by How and Percy of Edmonton, was fourth, 2:28 trot or pace, pair 400.

Alta Direct, owned by How and Percy of Edmonton, was fourth, 2:28 trot or pace, pair 400.

Alta Direct, owned by How and Percy of Edmonton, was fourth, 2:28 trot or pace, pair 400.

Alta Direct, owned by How and Percy of Edmonton, was fourth, 2:28 trot or pace, pair 400.

Alta Direct, owned by How and Percy of Edmonton, was fourth, 2:28 trot or pace, pair 400.

Alta Direct, owned by How and Percy of Edmonton, was fourth, 2:28 trot or pace, pair 400.

Alta Direct, owned by How and Percy of Edmonton, was fourth, 2:28 trot or pace, pair 400.

Alta Direct, owned by How and Percy of Edmonton, was fourth, 2:28 trot or pace, pair 400.

Alta Direct, owned by How and Percy of Edmonton, was fourth, 2:28 trot or pace, pair 400.

Alta Direct, owned by How and Percy of Edmonton, was fourth, 2:28 trot or pace, pair 400.

Alta Direct, owned by How and Percy of Edmonton, was fourth, 2:28 trot or pace, pair 400.

Alta Direct, owned by How and Percy of Edmonton, was fourth, 2:28 trot or pace, pair 400.

Alta Direct, owned by How and Percy of Edmonton, was fourth, 2:28 trot or pace, pair 400.

Alta Direct, owned by How and Percy of Edmonton, was fourth, 2:28 trot or pace, pair 400.

Alta Direct, owned by How and Percy of Edmonton, was fourth, 2:28 trot or pace, pair 400.

Alta Direct, owned by How and Percy of Edmonton, was fourth, 2:28 trot or pace, pair 400.

Alta Direct, owned by How and Percy of Edmonton, was fourth, 2:28 trot or pace, pair 400.

Alta Direct, owned by How and Percy of Edmonton, was fourth, 2:28 trot or pace, pair 400.

Alta Direct, owned by How and Percy of Edmonton, was fourth, 2:28 trot or pace, pair 400.

Alta Direct, owned by How and Percy of Edmonton, was fourth, 2:28 trot or pace, pair 400.

Alta Direct, owned by How and Percy of Edmonton, was fourth, 2:28 trot or pace, pair 400.

Alta Direct, owned by How and Percy of Edmonton, was fourth, 2:28 trot or pace, pair 400.

Alta Direct, owned by How and Percy of Edmonton, was fourth, 2:28 trot or pace, pair 400.

Alta Direct, owned by How and Percy of Edmonton, was fourth, 2:28 trot or pace, pair 400.

Alta Direct, owned by How and Percy of Edmonton, was fourth, 2:28 trot or pace, pair 400.

Alta Direct, owned by How and Percy of Edmonton, was fourth, 2:28 trot or pace, pair 400.

Alta Direct, owned by How and Percy of Edmonton, was fourth, 2:28 trot or pace, pair 400.

Alta Direct, owned by How and Percy of Edmonton, was fourth, 2:28 trot or pace, pair 400.

Alta Direct, owned by How and Percy of Edmonton, was fourth, 2:28 trot or pace, pair 400.

Alta Direct, owned by How and Percy of Edmonton, was fourth, 2:28 trot or pace, pair 400.

Alta Direct, owned by How and Percy of Edmonton, was fourth, 2:28 trot or pace, pair 400.

Alta Direct, owned by How and Percy of Edmonton, was fourth, 2:28 trot or pace, pair 400.

Alta Direct, owned by How and Percy of Edmonton, was fourth, 2:28 trot or pace, pair 400.

Alta Direct, owned by How and Percy of Edmonton, was fourth, 2:28 trot or pace, pair 400.

Alta Direct, owned by How and Percy of Edmonton, was fourth, 2:28 trot or pace, pair 400.

Alta Direct, owned by How and Percy of Edmonton, was fourth, 2:28 trot or pace, pair 400.

25: House: 1st (11/1/19) 2

(Continued)

DESIRABLE HOMES
FOR RENT
10342 124 STREET
Six rooms, fully modern, steam heating,
low, fireplace, garage
11311 84 STREET
Six rooms, fully modern, garage
9212 109 AVENUE

Seven rooms, fully modern
1099 1/2 123 STREET
Five rooms, bungalow, maple floor
fireplace, garage
R. L. GREENE & KIRKPATRICK LTD.
Real Estate, Insurance, Rentals
10158 Jasper Ave.
Phone 27181; Evenings 72854

APARTMENTS (Furn'hd)
FRONT two-room, suite, quiet, central
 Adults. 10649 Jasper Ave. Ph
 22403. O-942-2

ATTRACTIVE three room apartment
 in private home; central; West End
 Phone 23295 O-952-2

BRIGHT three room suite, furnished balcony, adults, 10147 118 St. Ph 82883. O-284-2

ALEXANDRA BLOCK
FURNISHED or unfurnished one and
two-room suites, with bath, fur-
niture new; elevator service. Ph. 2184
O-870-2

WELL furnished large four room 1
private entrance. Modern, r
private home, garage. Apply G
ham, ground floor, west entrance
18445 83 Ave. O-852-2

CHAUVIN, ALLSOPP & CO., LTD.
203 McLeod Bldg Phone 2166

Apartments (Unfur.) 3

MODERN, cozy two-room suite; telephone; partly furnished if desired.

Phone 87003 12533 127 St O-928-2
THREE rooms, gas, light, telephone
 refrigeration, 10062 106 St P-1 2288
 O-908-2
TWO room suite, bright, clean, 10000
 Gas range, cabinet closet Hardwood
 floors, 9513 160A Ave. O-903-2
MODERN rooms, suites, Kitchen, Bath

Room 117. Phone 31420-26359. O-872-7
TWO rooms, down, bath, \$15, three
rooms, up, balcony, \$20; five rooms
up, bath, \$25. West. Phone 81122. O-469-22
WEST End, desirable 2 and 3 room
suites in Dunstan Apts., fully mod-
ern. Watson & Co. Phone 21250.

2 ROOM suite, redecorated, balcony, electric range. 9852 161A Ave. P. 81819. O-879-22
O-934-22

\$21. 4 ROOMS, upstairs, gas, water, light, heat included. 9316 161A Ave. 818-22

ATTRACTIVE four room suite, fire

place, hardwood floors. West End
Phone 82608. G-858-22

GIBSON BLOCK
9408 Jasper Ave., single rooms; 2-room
suites; every convenience. Appl.
Janitor or Moore's Grocery. Ph 2294

SUITES

SUITES
SHASTA APARTMENTS
MORTLAKE BLOCK
There are still available, one and two-room suites, with gas and water, in the above blocks.

THE ROYAL TRUST CO.
Executors and Trustees
Real Estate Agents
14039 Jasper Ave. Phone 22118

Rooms (Furnished) 39
WARM furnished room, ground floor.
 Telephone. 10027 116 St. O-853-22
LARGE comfortable room in private
 home. Board optional. 11642 116
 St. O-846-23
FRONT bedroom, twin beds, heat

options. 10014 102A Ave. Phone
26552. O-947-25
CHERFUL room, close in, off-
phone; rent reasonable. 10281 10
St. O-947-25
SINGLE room, board optional. Con-
veniences, \$3. 10027 83 Ave. Phone
32170. O-947-25
MAJESTIC furnished room for rent

TWO furnished rooms; gentleman's
central; board optional. 10132 106 St.
O-917-22

TWO furnished rooms; all conven-
iences; board optional. 10547 123 St.
Ph. 81503 O-926-27

COZY room; gentleman or lady, con-
veniences; garage. 10731 84 Ave.
Ph. 53546 O-886-25

CENTRAL, warm, comfortable, clean
rooms. All conveniences. Gentlemen
10133 16th St O-287-224

BRIGHT, comfortable room, suit two
reasonable. Board optional. 9215 9th
St. 749-223

COMFORTABLY furnished room, ad-
jacent, breakfast; gentleman. 10028 16th
St. O-288-226

COZY room, radiant; also room for week-ends. Ph. 23195. 5919 168 St. O-347-225

\$18.00. Cozy room in comfortable private home, garage; gentile in person. 10132 108 St. Ph. 23576 O-334-200

SPLENDID rooms for prominent guests

lemen or business ladies in one of Edmonton's nicest homes. Wonderful location near golf course. Baths, telephone, and swimming pool in house. Garage. Breakfast optional. Good street car connections. Box 122 Bulletin 813-266

ECONOMIZE! 50¢ for good clean room
at The Collier Hotel, 9645 103 Ave.
ST. REGIS HOTEL
Clean rooms \$1 up Opp C.N.R. station
QUEEN'S HOTEL
WARM, clean rooms, close to car lines;
moderate rates 9733 Jasper Ave.

Rooms (Housekeeping) 42
FURNISHED rooms, gas ranges, very central. 10158 105 St. 10158 St.

ONE nicely furnished room, \$10 per month. 10641 105 St. O-883-228

PHY-10285 99 St. \$10 monthly up housekeeping rooms. 241 O-873-226

FURNISHED two rooms with gas \$550 163 Ave. Ph. 22675 (448)227

COMPLETELY furnished room, 241 West 44th Ave. Ph. 22675

rs Daily

100

Little Orphan Annie

From Rags to Riches

—By Gray



WATCH FOR LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE EVERY SATURDAY. FULL PAGE IN COLOR.

Connie

Red Overpowered!

—By Frank Godwin



Boots and Her Buddies

That's Out

—By Martin



Alley Oop

It's Too Late to Turn Back Now

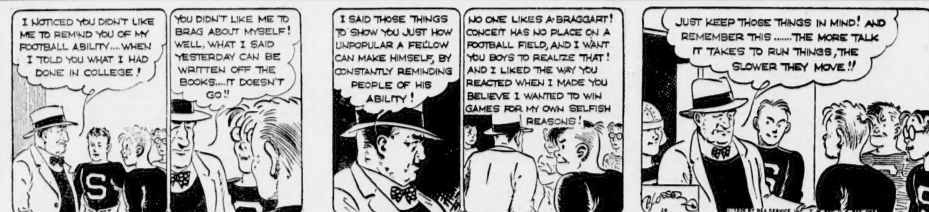
—By Hamlin



Freckles and His Friends

Setting Them Right

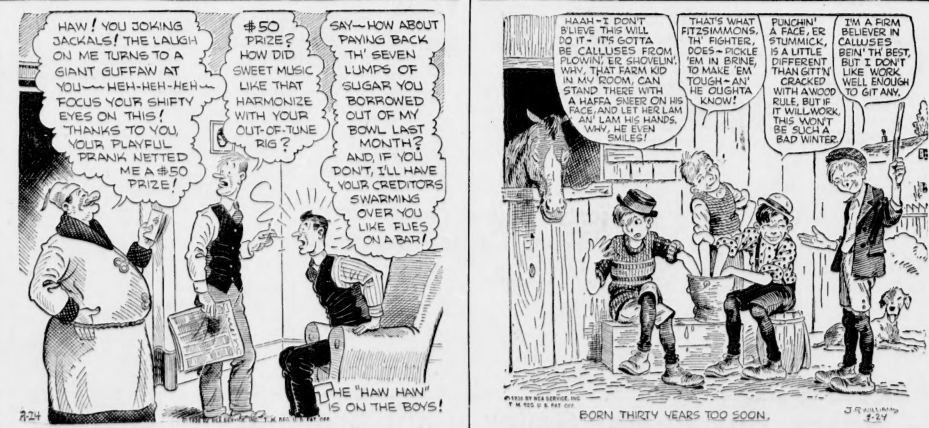
—By Blosser



Our Bearding House

Major Hoopie

—By Williams



Flapper Fanny.

—By Sylvia



Curious World

—By William Ferguson



Although we see only one face of the moon, its axis is inclined at an angle of about six and one-half degrees to its orbit, so that we can see alternately about six and one-half degrees beyond its poles. Also, when the moon is rising, we can see about one degree around its western edge, and we can see a degree beyond its eastern edge when it is setting.

NEXT: What was the largest animal that ever walked the earth?

\$50 in Prizes for Solving Puzzleword Contest on First Classified Ad Page

Screen Performer

HORIZONTAL	Answer to Previous Puzzle	10 Golf devices.
1. 4 Who is the man in the picture?	11 Ancient.	11 Ancient.
2. 8 He is a popular motion picture—	12 Railway.	12 Railway.
3. 13 To rub out.	13 Ancient.	13 Ancient.
4. 14 Not hurriedly.	14 Ancient.	14 Ancient.
5. 15 Male acceptance.	15 Ancient.	15 Ancient.
6. 16 Giraffe.	16 Ancient.	16 Ancient.
7. 17 Perished.	17 Ancient.	17 Ancient.
8. 18 Forbearing.	18 Ancient.	18 Ancient.
9. 19 Edges.	19 Ancient.	19 Ancient.
10. 20 Half an em.	20 Ancient.	20 Ancient.
11. 21 Flat-bottomed boat.	21 Ancient.	21 Ancient.
12. 22 To value.	22 Ancient.	22 Ancient.
13. 23 Father.	23 Ancient.	23 Ancient.
14. 24 Custom.	24 Ancient.	24 Ancient.
15. 25 Perform.	25 Ancient.	25 Ancient.
16. 26 Male.	26 Ancient.	26 Ancient.
17. 27 Limbs.	27 Ancient.	27 Ancient.
18. 28 Lichen.	28 Ancient.	28 Ancient.
19. 29 Rod.	29 Ancient.	29 Ancient.
20. 30 Wickedness.	30 Ancient.	30 Ancient.
21. 31 To consume.	31 Ancient.	31 Ancient.
22. 32 Pair.	32 Ancient.	32 Ancient.
23. 33 Night before.	33 Ancient.	33 Ancient.
24. 34 To feast.	34 Ancient.	34 Ancient.
25. 35 Musical note.	35 Ancient.	35 Ancient.
26. 36 Sun god.	36 Ancient.	36 Ancient.
27. 37 Custom.	37 Ancient.	37 Ancient.
28. 38 Organ of hearing.	38 Ancient.	38 Ancient.
29. 39 Flannels.	39 Ancient.	39 Ancient.
30. 40 Decorative mesh.	40 Ancient.	40 Ancient.
31. 41 Plays.	41 Ancient.	41 Ancient.
32. 42 Boisterously.	42 Ancient.	42 Ancient.
33. 43 He specializes.	43 Ancient.	43 Ancient.
34. 44 Almost hopeless.	44 Ancient.	44 Ancient.
35. 45 King.	45 Ancient.	45 Ancient.
36. 46 To make a.	46 Ancient.	46 Ancient.
37. 47 To make a.	47 Ancient.	47 Ancient.
38. 48 To make a.	48 Ancient.	48 Ancient.
39. 49 To make a.	49 Ancient.	49 Ancient.
40. 50 To make a.	50 Ancient.	50 Ancient.
41. 51 To make a.	51 Ancient.	51 Ancient.
42. 52 To make a.	52 Ancient.	52 Ancient.
43. 53 To make a.	53 Ancient.	53 Ancient.
44. 54 To make a.	54 Ancient.	54 Ancient.
45. 55 To make a.	55 Ancient.	55 Ancient.
46. 56 To make a.	56 Ancient.	56 Ancient.
47. 57 To make a.	57 Ancient.	57 Ancient.
48. 58 To make a.	58 Ancient.	58 Ancient.
49. 59 To make a.	59 Ancient.	59 Ancient.
50. 60 To make a.	60 Ancient.	60 Ancient.



BULLETIN COMICS

The Cream of All Cartoonists

BEST IN THE WEST

